

the big boys that labor leaders didn't have much to say about CEOs. Did most of them refuse to talk to you? They were petrified, comes the answer. They didn't want to affect the negotiating process with any critical comments. That means they've given up the old labor goal of building public awareness of corporate management. It's all become much more "closed door". It's the ultimate bureaucratization of a shrinking institution. So when it really comes down to what these corporate leaders are able to do in terms of intimidation, it's not merely elected officials in the U.S. Congress or state legislatures. Labor leaders fear to do anything on this issue and that's why Terry Moore (phonetic) is cheesing up to ConAgra, and the other representatives of labor. That's why Governor Orr can say, never have I seen labor and management together in this fashion. Labor is intimidated. Labor is petrified. Labor is losing members. Labor is growing weak. There are people who join labor unions now who don't know the struggle that resulted in the creation and formation of labor unions. They don't know about sweat shops; they don't know about child labor; they don't know about men, even, working for these slave wages unconscionable numbers of hours. They don't know that in the fledgling days of unions when a strike was attempted the National Guard and even the Army would be called out with its armed might to break the strike, but management has never forgotten. They maintain a collective memory. They study history. They look at what is going to maximize profits and the existence of strong, viable labor unions make that difficult. So they are systematically, step by step, bit by bit breaking the unions and they do it by castrating them, then by putting a ring in their nose, then leading them and finding the more pliant unions and union leaders to echo the party line of management to the detriment of the worker. And when the worker sees that union management sounds just like management in business they lose hope and they lose confidence in these people, and we'll find out whether labor, labor leaders, that is, purported leaders joining in on this terrible bill will retain the confidence of their members if they ever had it. But this amendment that I'm offering would help the bill and it would help those people that Senator Rupp has an interest in.

PRESIDENT: Thank you. Senator Hefner, then Senator Hall.

SENATOR HEFNER: Mr. President, members of the body, I rise to oppose this amendment. I really don't know what this amendment does because Senator Chambers didn't talk about the amendment too much. He just talked about how bad the bill was and so we